REBEL ARMY BREAKING UP,

Small Parties of Filipino Soldiers Trying to

Escape to the Mountains.

meeting with no opposition from the insur-

to the north, as soon as the country is recon

No reports have been received from Generals

Wheaton and Lawton, Gen. Otis has no posi-

tive information as to their whereabouts, but

it is thought he knows they are close together

along the north of the line. It is not believed

that Gen. MacArthur encountered the rebels

in any force. Most of the insurgents are either

scattered in small parties working their way

over the mountains or have turned themselves

into "amigos," or friendly natives.

Gen. Hughes, commanding at Ilollo, reports

that Commander Very of the gunboat Castine landed a force of sailors at Zamboanga. It

seems that the insurgents have been fighting among themselves and killed Calixto, the rebel

commander. The bluejackets have been re-

enforced by a company of infantry from Jolo

and other troops will be sent as soon as pos-

The mud is delaying the work of Gen,

Hughes. The l'anay rebels are getting rest-less south of the line, and they will probably

spare the troops necessary to re-enforce him.

those on detached service, provosts, hospital

attendants, the necessary guards and garri-

governor, Roman Vito, had been oppressing

behend Vito and his associates. The execution

HOSPITAL SCENES IN LADYSMITH.

A Nurse Writes of the Suffering After the

Elandslangte Fight.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

hospital at Ladysmith, in the course of a letter

dated Oct. 26, to an ex-Lord Mayor of London.

"The glorious battle at Flandslangte was

mighty success, but at what cost! All night

Saturday the wounded streamed in and all day

Sunday. We not only had all the beds filled,

but the wounded were lying about the floor as

thickly as we could put them. We could only just step between them to administer to their

wants. They were wet and cold. Some had

been lying for thirty hours on the wet ground

They told sad tales of suffering, but there

were no complaints or murmurings. Their

was really amusing to see large-hearted

"There was a touching little scape vesterday

A Gordon Highlander had an arm amputated

A Boer in the next bed had his arm ampu-

tated in exactly the same place. I took

GETTING READY FOR A LYNCHING.

Armed Men Surround the House of a Peace

NORPOLE, Va., Nov. 19.-The woods about

the home of Osear Fleming are reported to be

filled to-night with men believed to be armed,

whose purpose is to prevent his escape or

perhaps lynch him. Floming, a Jus-

tice of the Peace of Princess Anne

county, living near Kempsville, is

charged with killing Clarence Snyder, a

Norfolk youth, who, in returning from a hunt. was crossing Fleming's field. On Friday Flem-

ing was arrested and Justices Ferguson and

Pritchett of Princess Anne county, released

angered Norfolk people and talk of lynching arose. Yesterday a Norfolk Coroner's jury found that Fleming shot Snyder with malice and premeditation and Judge White of Princess Anne was asked to arrest him. This not having been done, the neighbors of the murdered youth are reported to have surrounded his house.

Sheriff Cromwell of Norfolk county said tonight that he believed that no attempt to lynch Fleming will be made before to-morrow when Judge White will probably arrest him. From hints dropped by neighbors of Snyder's father, an employee of the Norfolk Navy 1 ard, it is thought that Fleming will be lynched unless his punishment by law appears probable.

STENOGRAPHER PARSONS DROWNED

His Body Fished Out of the Harlem-Has

Been Missing Two Weeks.

The body of Harry Parsons, the official ste

nographer of the New York Yacht Club, was

picked up in the Harlem River at 150th street

yesterday. He was 23 years old and had been

resterony. He was 23 years out and had been missing since Nov. 4.

Ciarence Parsons, the dead man's father, who is a stenographer employed in the Federai courts, identified the body. He had it taken to his home at 230 West 138th street last night. Mr. Parsons said that his son had probably started on a visit to one of the yacht club houses on the water front and had fallen overboard.

him on bail in \$1,000. The small bond fixed angered Norfolk people and talk of lynching

they are kept constantly at work.

Tommy Atkins fraternizing with his enemy.

bravery and endurance were marvellous.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- A nurse in the military

noitred.

sible.

netual fighting.

thing is peaceful."

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BOERS' ATTACK A FAILURE. LADYSMITH FORCE DROVE THEM BACK AT EVERY POINT.

Details of the Fighting on Nov. 9-One Correspondent Says the Town Can Hold Out for Months-Boers Reported to Have Lost 700 or 800-Re-enforcements Leave Durban for Estcourt - British Force Gathering at Orange River to Advance to the Rellef of Kimberley -Naval Guns Forwarded to De Ant.

trecial Cuble Despatches to Tan Sus. PIETERNARITZBURG, Nov. 19,-The Ladyends the following account of the Boer attack on Nov. D. which is authenticated by Major Altham, the press censor:
The enemy made a determined attack on

Nov. U. all the Boer forces apparently taking part. The Boer artillery opened fire at 4 rat. The noer archiery opened are at of of the first and thick into the British position, but had no great effect. The Boers then adopted tactics unusual for them. Advancing under cover of their guns, they took position on the ridges and keppes adjacent to those occupied by the British. Our troops in a splendid way thereupon left their camp, where they had been standing to arms, and lined the hills surrounding our position. Continuing to advance the enemy crept up, using to advance the enemy crept tip, using every available bit of cover. Our infantry opened a steady, warm and accurate fire, and beat the Boers back, though ther displayed a tenacity of purpose on a par with the desperate stands they made on previous occasions. The enemy's attack was most elaborate, affecting all sides of the town, but the main at-tack was delivered between the Free State and Newcastle Railway lines. The brunt of this attack was sustained by a column composed chiefly of Johannesburg volunteers, the King's Rifles and the Rifle Brigade. They made a splendid defence. The enemy were repulsed, but railfed and returned to the arrack. The British returned a hot fire and

arain forced the enemy to retire. in front of the British lines the enemy had male a deep trench for their borses. They left this unguarded. Seeing this the Rifle Brigade advanced on the double quick and occu-pied the trench. The smart movement was not observed by the enemy, Carefully reserving their fire, the Rifle Brigade allowed the Boers to advance almost to the edge of the trench. Then they poured volley after volley into the astounded Boers, who turned and fled amid an awful hall of bullets. As the enemy boilted across thelopen ground our artillery opened a terribly effective fire.

and the enemy lost heavily.
"Meanwhile another section of the Boers brought a morter into action, firing heavy snels. Our guns concentrated their fire and soon silenced it, the enemy's artillerymen feeing from the mortar. The Buers advanced in force with the object of repairing the mortar. Our artillery shelled them, scattering them right and left. The fighting was over by 11

In accordance with the traditional practice. Gen. White ordered a salute of twenty-one guns fired in honor of the Prince of Wales's brithday. As the cannon boomed the troops raised cheer after cheer, and there was a

r-connoissance and came in contact with the enemy on the Colenso road. They drove the enemy back upon their main position Our shell fire was most effective. It is believed it indicted considerable damage. Our loss was one man. The same day a shell killed a trooper of the Natal mounted police while he askep in his tent."

Lospox Nov. 20 .- A despatch to the Daily ers from Ladysmith, dated Nov. 11, and sent by runner by way of Estcourt, Nov. 18, confirms the account of the fighting at Ladysmith on Nov. 9. It adds: "Ladysmith is now left severely alone. The place can hold out for

The News's correspondent at Ladysmith retes an interesting feature of the battle of Eandshagte, After describing the first little successful portion of the fight, he proceeds: "All this while Gen. French had been in telephonic communication with headquarters by means of a cunningly contrived apparatus worked by telegraphists of the Natal Government Post Office. All the arrangements for that purpose had been made by Mr. Weightman, assistant engineer of the department. With the armored train, with the Major-General's staff, were operators carrying phonopores, appliances which could be attached to the rallway telegraph wires rapidly at any point, and in a few minutes the officer in charge would be talking with the Chief of Staff at Ladysmith. By this means redufercements were summoned so quickly that by the time the British had fallen back to the second position a train with trucks laden with the Devonshire legiment steamed up and the men were ready to take their places on the fighting line. Another train with 400 of the Gordon Highlanders reached the scene a few minutes

The same correspondent, describing the end of the battle, when the Highlanders, the Manchester Regiment and the Light Horse were sweeping to the final charge, says: "To our astonishment we heard 'cease fire' and 'retire' sounded by the bugiers. It was difficult to account for then, but not when we knew that the Boers had learned our hugle calls. In obedience to that sound the Gordon Highlanders were teginning to fall back when toy bugler, saying Retire be damned,' rushed forward and blew a hasty charge, whereupon the ranks closed up and the victory of Elandslaagte was won." Burnan, Nov. 19. - Major-Gen. Charles Franes Clery has assumed command of the British

forces south of Ladysmith, BOERS WORK ON WESTERN BORDER.

Former British Officials at Vryburg Bring Reports of the Enemy's Operations. Aterial Cuble Desputch to THE SUR. CAPE TOWN, Nov. 19 .- The civil service offiers, who were the last of the British allowed by the Transvani Boers to leave Vryburg. arrived here this morning after a twenty-six days' journey, trekking across the veldt and mivelling by rail after crossing the Orange Eyer. These officials bring the most authen-tic news of the situation on the western fron-

ers of the Transvaal and the Orange Free Mr. Penrose, an official connected with the Public Works Department, says that the party experienced the most civil treatment from the Berby Desk Company, 145 Fulton Street. Original designs submitted for special work.-

Free State Boers as compared with that ac- | scouts who were crossing Sterk's Spruit with corded to them by the Transvaal Boers. He also noticed that the bridge cutting had been better done by the British engineers than by the Boers. The former's work was clean cut. After separating a section of a bridge they attached an engine to it and drew it to the bank, thus enabling them to replace it when necessary to allow troops to cross. The Boers were very clumsy in their bridge-destroying operations. They blew them up, sometimes using twenty charges of dynamite before they succeeded in wrecking them. The bridges were then equally useless to themselves and the British.

Mr. Penrose showed a diary in which were entries setting forth that the Boers entered Vryburg on Oct. 21 and holsted the flag of the Transvani. Gen. Delarraye appointed civil service officials to fill the places of the British, whom he removed, and took possession of the keys of the various offices. On Oct. 23 he addressed the townsfolk and asked for volunteers for the Boer forces. He said that the country would be theirs, and that they had nothing to fear. He added that it would be best, however, for them to join the Boers. About 200 men who had been British subjects joined the enemy. They got arms from the seized equipments of the disbanded volun-teers, but the latter had, happily, taken the bolts from their recently furnished Enfield rifles, thus rendering them useless.

The civil service officials started their trek on Oct. 24, after Gen. Delarraye had furnished them with a pass asking the other Boer commandants to see that they were not interfered with. On the Sunday prior to their departure there was considerable looting in Vryburg. The Boers seized a large number of very valuable books on engineering and forestry. Being unable to read them, as they were printed in English, they tore them up and scattered them on the

The party arrived at Taungs, forty-three miles south of Vryburg, on Oct. 27. They found that the bridge over the Hart River had been destroyed and the railway station torn down. The veldt was strewn with telegraph tape and the station books. The next night | ill, who is one of the prisoners, is wounded in they reached a point seventy miles from Kim-berley and then saw the searchlights that were being used by the garrison at the latter place. On Oct. 20 they arrived at Fourteen Streams. on the Vaal River. They found that Gen. Delarraye's commando on the north side of the river had destroyed the bridge, dropping a Pretoria. span into the river. A ford was finally found and the party crossed the river, and on Oct. 30 langered neared a portion of Gen. Delarraye's commando. From this point two of the party rode ten miles to transfer Gen. Delarraye's passs to the next commando. The riders were surprised to find when they reached the Boer camp that no sentries were posted. They proceeded straight to the General's tent, aroused him and handed him the pass. On Oct. 31 they trekked into the Orange Free

State and outspanned. The next commando was that in charge of Gen. Duplessis. Here a marked difference was found in the treatment accorded to the British, the Free State Boers being much more civil than those of the Transvaal. Throughout the trek thus far the British had carried white flags by order of Gen. Delarrave. These flags caused much jeering among the Boers at Fourteen Streams, but the Free State Boers assured the members of the party that the flags were useless, as nobody would harm them in the Free State. The party arraised cheer after cheer, and there was a scene of enthusiasm. The incident was probably unraralleled.

At Casar's Camp, which protects the town on the southwest, the Manchester regiment had taken a position, but they descended under cover of the guns some distance on the further side of the hill, when several hundred Boers were observed hiding in a ditch for protection from ourshells. The Manchesters poured a series of volleys into them, scattering them and infinite trouble, selected the best route for them, and informed them that Dalton's Pont was in working order. On Nov. 0 they arrived at Luckhoff, where Justice of the patty and gave the men the run of the court house. While the party were sear Kimberley, traveiling by night, the troops there kept them within range of their search-lights, helping them considerably. The trekkers had aiways to make detours around the distance they traveilled. The officials say they learned from talks with Free State Boers that the latter clearly diskled war. They declared that it was very hard to have to fight against Kimberley, where they had made money and hau many friends. rived at Jakobsdal on Nov. 3. Here they

to Sio. Nothing of further importance hap-pened until Nov. 14, when a strong British form shight and a strong British in Gen. Methuen's advance to the relief of Kimberley, which is regarded as practically accomplished by English communitators. Allwal North, Colesborg, Burghersdorp and Stormberg are now beyond doubt occupied by considerable Boer forces. Six hundred Boers, with two Krupp and two Nordenfeldt guns and one Maxim entered Colesborg on Nov. 15 and annexed Naauw Poort. Despatches of that date say that the British were ordered to leave the place within seven days. Those who remain must take the oath of allegiance. The Boers were very inoffensive, but in the disaffected villages the pro-Boer population were aiready threatening the British.

A second despatch, dated Nov. 16, stated that the Boers had been reenforced by 1,000 well armed and equipped men. All the horses had been commandeered. One command was expected to advance against Naauw Poort One object of the Boers is

had been commandeered. One command was expected to advance against Nanuw Poort. One object of the Boers is believed to be a combined raid from Bethulle, Norval's Pont and Colesberg, with the view to isolating De Aar. Commandant Grobelaar made an impassioned speech at a mass meeting of the townstoks, calling upon the Afrikanders to throw off the British yoke. The Loyslists listened in sullen silence. aulien silence.

A third despatch, dated Nov. 17, evening, says that the residents of Coleaberg are being commandeered right and left. An exodus has

set in.

London, Nov. 20.—A despatch to the Baily
Mail from Stormberg says that Commandant Duploor on Nov. 15 proclaimed the Albert District to be part
of the Orange Free State. He
ordered the British to leave within fourteen
days or become burghers. He announced that
a commando would proceed to East London.

OLD BOERS ARE NOT HOPEFUL.

Refugee from the Rand Telis of the Feeling at Pretoria.

Special Cable Desputch to THE BUN CAPE Town, Nov. 11. (Delayed in transmission. |- In an interview a refugee from the Rand, who has just arrived, stated that all the Transvani officials, even the judges, have gone to the front. The members of the War Commission alone remain. At Pretoria the principal forts have been stripped of their guns, which have been sent to the field.

The young burghers are still optimistic, but The young burghers are still optimistic, but the older ones are not hopeful of a successful outcome. The gallantry displayed by the British infantry at Taiana Hill and Elands-inagte surprised the Boers, as they had pre-viously despised this branch of the service. The Boers still trust that the natural de-fences of their country, together with the un-suspecting way the English officers lead their men into the traps arranged for them, will enable them to hold out for a long time.

THE BOER FORCE AT COLENSO, Scouts from Estcourt See Large Bodies of

the Enemy.
Special Cable Despatches to Tun Sun. ENTCOURT, Nov. 19, 5:55 A. M.—Inspector Mardell of the Natal Police rode up the goad to Colenso yesterday. He saw the enemy in strong force. There were a thousand Boers above Leslie's farm and about two hundred in the Little Bushman Valley. Four miles from the latter place there was another line of the enemy in extended order, reaching three miles northwesterly.

Troopers Tarrant and Elgie of the Natal Police, who went on a scouting expedition from lourton camp, have returned. They report that when they were passing Springfield. travelling in the direction of Colenso, they saw many Busutos scouting for Boers. The troopers encountered two mounted Boer

Unapproached Service. The New York Central has eight trains every day to Chicago, six to Cleveland, three to St. Louis, two to Incinnati, two to Teronto, four to Montreal, five to Detroit, twelve to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, including the famous Empire State Express; sixteen between New York and Albany and Troy.—Ade.

Derby Desk Company, 145 Fulton Street. Bank fixtures of wood, marble or bronze.

their rifles slung across their shoulders. The troopers rushed upon them and compelled them to surrender. They took from the Boers one sporting and one Mauser rifle. They then rode six miles with their prisoners under a running fire directed at them by Boers in the adjacent hills. The prisoners offered their captors £10 and their ponies, all they had, for their release. The offer, it is needless to say, was not accepted.

ESTCOURT, Natal, Nov. 14 (Delayed in trans mission).-Lieut Herbert W. James of the British cruiser Tartar has arrived here from Durban by way of Pietermaritzburg, bringing two 12-pound guns from the warship. These guns, which have a long range, have already been placed in position.

BORRS BOMBARDING KIMBERLEY.

Three Hundred Shells Fired into the Town on Nov. 11-Little Damage Resulted.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. KIMBERLEY, Nov. 11 (Delayed in transmis-sion).—The Boers bombarded the town this morning from three positions, their fire being brisk from 5:15 to 6:15 o'clock. Thereafter the fire was desultory until 7:15 o'clock. An old Kaffir woman was killed in the street. One shell wrecked a public bar, but nobody was hurt. Another exploded in the Premier Mine, but did no damage. Several landed on the floors of the mines. The bombardment was resumed briskly at

10 o'clock and lasted until noon. The British had three wounded. It is estimated that the Boers fired 300 shells. These found bear dates varying from 1884 to 1888. The Boers had the range accurately, but their shells fell harmlessly.

WINSTON CHURCHILL AT PRETORIA One of the Fifty-six Prisoners Taken near Estcourt-Is Wounded in the Hand.

Special Cable Desputates to Tun Bus. PRETORIA, Nov. 18, via Lorenzo Marquez.ifty-six British prisoners arrived here at noon. Large crowds witnessed their arrival, but there was no demonstration. Lieut. Winston Churchthe hand.

LOBENZO MARQUEZ, Nov. 19.-A despatch from Pretoria states that the rank and file of the British prisoners received new outfits from the Government. Three female prisoners who were captured near Mafeking have arrived at

TRANSVAAL'S FRIENDS IN ENGLAND. Dr. Leyds Said to Be in Communication with Members of the House of Commons,

Special Cable Desputch to THE SCH. ANTWERP, Nov. 19.—Dr. Leyds, the Diplomatic Agent of the Transvaal in Europe, has returned here from Amsterdam, whither he went to attend the funeral of his brother. He denies the English telegrams stating that the German officers who arrived at Lorenzo Marquez, Portuguese East Africa, were recruited under his auspices for service with the Boers. When asked if it was true that he was in friendly communication with certain members of the British House of Commons he said that many untruths had been stated, but it was true that the Transvani's cause was just and had many friends even in England.

MORE GUNS TO ATTACK LADYSMITH. Boers Reported to Be Strengthening Their Artillery Before the City.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR. Care Town, Nov. 19.—Advices have been re-ceived here to the effect that the Boers are strengthening their artillery at Ladysmith. They have sent a force to defend the southern frontier of the Free State against an invasion by the British from the direction of Kimberley. The British are relaying the rails north of the Orange River, where the heat is increas-

British Force Gathering at Orange River Station to Raise the Siege. Special Cable Desputches to Tax Sus,

AN ADVANCE SOON ON KIMBERLEY.

ORANGE RIVER, Nov. 16.—The Scots Guards have arrived here and the Grenadiers are alnost due. The Yorkshire Infantry and the Northampton Regiment are marching by road Gen. Lord Methuen is supervising the minu-

test detail of his command. He has ordered his officers to dress practically the same as the men in order to prevent the Boers from distinguishing them from the common soldiers. The camp is electrically lighted.

These armored trains under Major Rhodes made attempts last night to communicate with Rimberley with flashlights, but falled owing to the brightness of the moon, which also folled despatch riders from Kimberley, compelling them to keep under cover.

The engineers have material to repair every conceivable damage to the railroad.

Lieut-Col. Bhodes has arrived here, He hopes soon to join his brother Cecil, who is in Kimberley. An advance by the British is expected soon. test detail of his command. He has ordered

PRESSING MAFEKING HARD. Delayed Despatch Says an Attack Was Expected on Nov. 7-Garrison Confident.

Frecial Cable Desputch to Tan 3 Tv. MAPERING, Nov. 6-(By runner to Mochudi, Nov. 12)—There has been an energetic bom bardment all day. The position of the Boers' big gun has been changed and improved. It is now southeast of the town and 400 yards nearer. Most of the guns are being massed in that locality.
A combined attack is expected to-morrow.
Mateking is confident. The Boers are massed to the northeast, east and southwest, two miles

to the northeast, east and southwest, two miles away.

Durnan, Nov. 18, 4 P. M. (Delayed in transmission).—Bethune's Horse, numbering 500 men, have left their camp and taken a train in the direction of Esteourt.

The troop consists mainly of former residents of the Rand, who are desirous of fighting their way back to the property they abandoned in the Transvaal. Women refugees from Johannesburg presented colors to them.

UAPE Town, Nov. 19.—Hundreds of the lowest type of Russian Jews, destitute refugees from the Rand, are taking passage for England, paying £10 each for transportation. They have been living here entirely upon charity, and where they obtained the money to pay for their passage is a mystery. Gen. Jonbert's Wife in the Boer Camp.

Special Cuble Despatches to THE BUN,

LORENZO MARQUEZ, Nov. 10.-A despatch from the Boer camp at Elandslangte, dated Nov. O. says that Gen. White's correspondence with Gen. Joubert, in which he refers to the present war as regrettable and characterizes the Boer methods as absolutely humane, has created a good impression.

Gen. Joubert's wife arrived in the camp on Nov. 8.

Excels all other brands for age and purity .- Ade. Derby Desk Company, 145 Fulton Street. rior office partitions, counters and regings. CHOSETHE REV. MR. MORGAN

PULPIT COMMITTEE OF THE FIFTH AFENUE CHURCH ACTS AT LAST.

Not Unanimous but Practically Forced to a Selection by Pressure from the Congregation-Petition to Presbytery for the Removal of the Session Prepared. The Pulpit Supply Committee of the Fifth

Avenue Presbyterian Church, at a meeting held last night, selected a pastor to succeed the Rev. Dr. John Hall, who died on Sept. 17. 188. The committee adopted a resolution recommending the Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, of New Court Congregational Church, London. The committee held an informal meeting after the morning service and again met at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, but were unable to agree and adjourned for two hours to allow some of the friends of the Rev. Mr. Morgan to reason with those opposed to sending him a eail. There was a strong opposition to Mr. Morgan and it had not died out when the final vote was taken, as the resolution was carried by a majority vote, and not unanimously. When the Congregational minister's name was voted on with others a month ago he received three out of the fourteen votes. The Rev. Dr. N. Audley Ross of Newcastle-on-Tyne got six votes and five votes went for the Rev. Dr. Frank W. Sneed of St. Louis. The Ross votes were af-terward given for the London minister. There was opposition to the Rev. Mr. Morgan based principally on his theology. It was said that he was not orthodox enough and it was recalled that he was once a Baptist, then became a Free Methodist, and finally joined the

Congregational Church. H. Edwards Rowland was said to be active in advocating his selection. Silas B. Brownell and John Sinclair were sold to be strong opponents of it up to the last moment. The meeting last night was beid behind closed doors. Previous to the meeting Mrs. Russell Sage and Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard were in the church and held a conference with several members of the committee. It was said that the ladies had urged the committee to come to some agreement for the sake of the church that had been without a pastor for more than a

A report reached many members of the congregation at the morning service that the committee was going to decide upon a candidate during the day, and the report mentioned the Rev. Mr. Morgan as the probable candidate. Some of the members declared that, while they were not greatly pleased at the selection, they would acquiesce in it for the sake of getting a pasior. Others expressed strong disapprobation and said the selection would cause trouble in the church, which would be very unfortunate because of the division of sentiment over the Warszawiak affair. The Pulpit Committee wrote out its recommendation last hight to the Church Session, asking it to have an announcement made from the pulpit calling a meeting of the coagregation to take action on the committee's report. This announcement is to be made from the pulpit on two successive Sundays, the first announcement next Sunday. If the congregational meeting approves the committee's report, a call, stating the amount of salary, will be sent through a committee to Mr. Morgan.

In coming to a selection last evening, the Pulpit Supply Committee acted, to a degree, under duress. If it had not agreed upon a man before this morning, a netition signed by twenty-five members of the congregation would surely have been presented to the New York Presbytery to-day asking that body to remove the Session of the Church and exercise its opiscopal function over the church. By the majority vote upon the Rev. Mr. Morgan the presenting of the petition may have been averted, and it may not.

The preparation of the petition to the Presbytery was the culmination of a two weeks eampaign of some of the more active roung men of the congregation grainst the ruiling element in the Session. The petition was signed by twenty-five young men who met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Auchincioss in response to this invitation:

Dear Sim-Matters have reached such a crisis in the affairs of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church is constrained. date during the day, and the report mentioned the Rev. Mr. Morgan as the probable candi-

The British are relaying the rails north of the Orange River, where the heat is increasing, and there is a plague of locusts.

The weather at Cape Town is cool, which tends to hasten the recovery of the British wounded in the Wynberg hospital. Many of the wounded soldiers will be able again to take the field in a week. The surgeons maintain that certain of the wounds austained in the fighting at Elandshaagts are ascribable to explosive builets. Military men are skeptical of this, and declare that the Leeser and the fighting at Elandshagts are ascribable to explosive builets. Military men are skeptical of this, and declare that the Leeser as allow for the action of Natal has decided that pareds intended for soldiers shall be admitted into the country free of duty.

The Boers in Natal have captured three sallors belonging to the British eruser Tartar. The South African News expresses admiration for the action of Sir William MacCormaek. President of the Rival College of Surgeons, in giving his services at the front.

The Moers report that the wounds made by Mauser builets are humane. The recoveries are simost incredible.

The markets here record a fall in the prices of butter and some foodstuffs owing to the arrival of consignments from Australia.

Anylance **Anylance**

Mr. Auchineloss is a deacon of the church. His uncle is one of the trustess. Mr. Hawes is a young lawyer, and is the President of the Young People's Society in the church; he has general supervi-tion of the large mission of the church in East Sixty-third street. The two are bislieved to have sent the circular printed above to about forty young men of the congregation. The twenty-five young men who met at Mrs. Auchineloss is home in response to the institution agreed that the condition of affairs in the church had grown worse and worse for the last year and a half. The history of the troubles in the church was realway to the trouble with the Presbytery ever the recent re-instatement of Warskawas and the time was rise to set if do it he season altogether by making its action in the Warszawink case the techneai cause for its removal. The petition rehearsed not only the procedure of session, alteged to be illega, in the Warszawink case the techneai cause for its removal. The petition rehearsed not only the procedure of session, alteged to be illega, in the Warszawink case the techneai cause for its removal. The petition rehearsed not only the procedure of session, alteged to be illega, in the Warszawink case the techneai cause for its removal returns. The petition went on, for the last year and a bail, the church with a nominal membership roil of 2,700 has received but four or five children as new members, while old members have failen away by hundreds.

The assembled young men were asked to sign the petition, Not all of them were willing to do so. The torms of the potition were therefore modified. Some of the young men still hesitated to sign it, because they said the Pulirit Committee was on the very point of selecting a pastor, With he right man as pastor there might be no need for such radical action as the removal of the session, it was thon agreed that if "the right sort of man should be chosen as pastor, the petition would not be presented to the Presbytery to-day. The church out of the weathy five young men

"The young men said then that the only safety for the church was to overshadow the Warszawiak question by selecting a pastor at once, and that if this were not done at once radical steps would be taken. The Pulpit Supply Committee was hurriedly called together last Thursday evening. Noth-

Bargains in Office Chairs.

Three dollars each for golden oak arm chairs, worth \$4.50. Charles E. Matthews, 153 Fulton st.—Adr.

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Derby Deak Company, 145 Fulton Street. Lett-rand document filing, and card index cabinets THE PATRIA SINKS.

Attempt to Tow Her to Hamburg Fails, and She Is a Total Wreck.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Nov. 19.—The Hamburg-American Line steamer Patria, which was abandoned on fire in the English Channel, after an unsuc-cessful attempt to tow her to Hamburg, has sunk off the South Foreland, between Walmer and Deal, She is a total wreck, havng apparently been gutted. Surveyors have been unable to board her, but will do so at the carliest possible moment, in order to ascertain the prospects of salvage. The fire was ex-tinguished after part of the vessel was completely covered at high water.

A Trinity steamer is in attendance on the

Patria. The tugs have left her. The Patria, in tow of the German tug Hansa appeared off Dover Saturday night, attempting to make Dunkirk. The Dover harbormaster went out to her assistance in a tug. The steamer presented a magnificent spectacle being ablase from stem to stern. An English cargo steamer was astern of her, trying to steer her.

The Patria had a heavy list to port. The side of her hull was high above the water and the whole side was at a white heat. The steel plates were transparent and the whole framework was distinct. Then the vessel burst oper above the waterline. Capt. Froelich, on the Hansa, decided to run for the English coast. When two miles off Walmer the Patria sank stern first. Her bow is above the water. She s completely gutted.

Special Cable Desnatch to THE SUR.
MANUA, Nov. 19.—11 P. M.—Gen. MacArthur Capt. Froelich and the crew abandoned the reached Bayambang this afternoon, practically vessel in the North Sea and landed at Cuxnaven. They subsequently went in search of gents. Immediately after entering the town the Patria in one of the Hamburg-American Line's tugs, and fell in with the Hansa. he sent a force to make a reconnoissance to the north. The railway was found to be in a good

In an interview Capt. Froelich said he discondition. Gen. MacArthur is prepared to covered the fire off Folkstone. The passengers move to Dagupan, the terminus of the railway were panie stricken; otherwise they could have saved their personal belongings.

The Leader publishes a despatch giving an interview had at Hamburg with Chief Mate Brunswick. He said the steam steering gear melted and the Patria become manageable and drifted belplessly. 7:40 o'clock Wednesday night the crew abandoned her and boarded the Athesia, whose wire cable snapped while towing the Patria. The crew of the Athesia made gallant endeavors at imminent peril of their lives to reconnect the red-hot cable, but could not. At noon the next day the Athesia abandoned the Patria.

DEMONSTRATION AGAINST LOUBET. Excitement at the Unveiling of Dalou's statue, "The Triumph of the Republic."

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR, PARIS, Nov. 19.—The unveiling to-day of ules Dalou's statue of "The Triumph of the Republic" in the Place Ge la Nation, at which President Loubet presided, was a trying ordeal for him. The President was the guest of the municipality, get another licking as soon as it is possible to which is strongly socialistic and Masonic, and Gen. Otis has 30,343 men of all arms, includ-ing the sick and those detached for service in the occasion was seized upon to make a large demonstration of these principles. Socialistic and Masonic bodies defiled before M. Loubet, the hospital corps. Over 4,000 troops are in the southern islands. Deducting the sick and who quitted the tribune, where he had been accompanied by the Ministers. Prior to the passage of the societies, the police seized a sons, Ger. Otis has less than 20,000 men for number of red banners, but could not prevent hose taking part in the demonstration from singing the "Carmagnole."

Gen. Otis has received a communication from Cottabato (island of Mindanae), asking him to Prime Minister Waldeck-Rousseau was the send troops and saying that the insurgent principal speaker at a dinner subsequently riven by the municipal officials at the Hotel d

the people, compelling them to give contributions for the support of the rebels. Thereupon There was a lively time this evening in the the peaceful natives invoked the aid of the Faubourg St. Antoine. There was dancing there Moro Dato Plang, "who having compassion and in the interest of good order, decided to and a display of fireworks.

The city was strongly policed to-day in anticipation of trouble. There was a demonstrawas public. Good order prevailed. Now everytion against M. Henr! Rochefort, but the disturbances were slight, and it generally ap-The troops asked for are desired to maintain pears that the perils of a dangerous day were cleverly avoided.

COMBINE TO BUILD WARSHIPS.

Palermo, Armstrong and Creusot Companies Said to Have United. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Nov. 20.-The Financial Neics' co

respondent at Rome says it is stated that the Floris lof Palermo, Armstrong of Naples, and the Schneider Company of Creusot have combined, with a capital of 600,000,000 lire, to supply fully equipped warships and to manufacture plates, guns, ammunition, &c.

Shipbuilding yards are projected at Naples and Palermo that will employ 15,000 men. Admiral Albani will be the manager.

ATTACK BY VENEZUELAN REBELS. Gen. Paredes With 700 Men Operating Around La Victoria.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun CARACAS, Nov. 19 .- Gen. Silva Paredes, with 700 men, supporters of Gen. Hernandez, who recently started a rebellion against the Castro Government, made an unsuccessful attack on the town of La Victoria on Wednesday last. The same band is annoying the small towns in that part of the country, and a strong force has tated in exactly the same place. I took charge of the latter when he was brought from the field. When he became conscious the two poor fellows eyed each other silently until the good natured Tommy Atkins could stand it no longer. Sister, he called, give him two garretes out of my box. Tell him I sent them. Here's a match. Light one for him. I took the eigarettes and the message. The light turned and looked in amazement. Then he was overcome and burst into tears, and the Highlander did the same. I am afraid I was on the point of joining them, but time would not permit. We have a splendid staff of skilled surgeons and they are kept constantly at work." been sent to suppress it.

Gen. Hernandez is reported to be south of Valencia, where he is attempting to raise an army. Government forces, however, are moving against him and he will not have time to gather a large following.

DEATH OF JOHN KOCH. Seranton Hotel Man Who Was Once

Worth \$1,000,000 in This City. SCHANTON, Pa., Nov. 19 .- The death of John Koch in this city to-day at the age of 70 years closed an unusual career. He died poor, but at one time was worth poor, but at one time was worth fully \$1,000,000. In his prime he conducted two restaurants in New York city and, previous to that, one in London. He was also advance agent for Gilmore's Band at one time. He built the First National Bank building in New York, and owned previous to the panic of 1871 the Lexington Opera House, and Central Park Garden, which he sold to James Fisk, Jr.

1871 the Lexington to the sold to James Park Garden, which he sold to James Fisk, Jr.

The 1871 panic proved Koch's financial ruin, and he came to this city. He conducted hotels here, and was burned out twice in one month. His brother, Victor Koch, proprietor of the Scranton House of this city, is now worth \$500,000, but was poor at the time that John was wealthy.

THIEF IN THE OPERA HOUSE, He Gets Away with Mrs. John Adahm

Norris's Opera Glasses. Mrs. John Adahm Norris of 40 Gramercy Park, and a man who gave his name as Jerome Harrington, went to the West Thirtieth street police station last night and reported the theft of Mrs. Norris's gold opera glasses.

of Mrs. Norris's gold opera glasses.

"We were at the opera house to-night," said Harrington, "and the announcement was made that Admiral Schley was in one of the rear boxes. A man standing behind us tapped Mrs. Norris on the arm and pointed to Schley's box, saying there he is.' I suppose this man was the thief. He probably cut the silk cord with which the glasses were fastened to Mrs. Norris's arm. He and the glasses disappeared about the same time. They were worth about \$50."

The Vice-President's Condition. PATERSON, N.J., Nov. 19.-The Vice-President

was no better to-day. For some time after his worst attack three weeks ago he improved steadily, owing to the fact that he ate well, but this improvement has applarently reached its limit and the strength of the Vice-President is failing. Dr. William K. Nowton to-night said that Mr. Hobart was "about the

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SCHLEY'S ORDERS HELD UP.

PRICE, TWO CENTS.

HIS SAILING WAS DEFERRED UNTIL SECRETARY LONG'S RETURN.

The Secretary Reached Washington Yesterday and Would Welcome a Request from Schley for a Court of Inquiry to Determine the Facts of the Controversy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-Secretary Long arrived in Washington from Colorado to-day. and his return gives added interest to the case of Rear Admiral W. S. Schley, who assumed command of the South Atlantic naval station at Tompkinsville yesterday, preparatory to proceeding to South America. Some signifi-cance has been attached to the fact that the sailing orders of Admiral Schley have been withheld by the Navy Department, the understanding being that their issue was postponed until Secretary Long resumed his official duties. The truth of the matter appears to be that, in view of recent attacks on Secretary Long in Schley newspapers, and the hope of the greater number of naval officers that some official notice will be taken of them, the sub-ordinate officials of the Navy Department deemed it better to await Mr. Long's return in order that he might determine what should be done. It is quite likely that Secretary Long will have a talk with President McKinley over Schley's case before issuing any sailing orders to that officer.

Mr. Long would welcome an application for a Court of Inquiry from Schley, or even an appli-cation for a Court of Record, in order that the facts alleged by the Navy Department concern-ing Schley's conduct off the south coast of Cuba. his allegation of the Schley-Hodgson collo-quy regarding the Brooklyn's loop in the battle off Santiago, and Lieutenant-Commander Hodgson's statement that Schley suppressed Hodgson's letter saying that the colloquy took place, while giving to the press the letter from Hodgson which appeared to deny that it did occur, might be placed before the public and on the official records in such a way as to show the true character of Schley's ontentions. It is quite as true that such an application from Schley would be welcomed by Mr. Long in order that the charge that the Navy Department had persecuted Schley might be probed to the bottom

QUIET DAY ON SCHLEY'S FLAGSHIP. The Admiral Stays Away and Few Visitors Come Aboard.

The cruiser Chicago, on which Rear Admiral Schley hoisted his flag on Saturday on assuming command of the South Atlantic squadron, of which the Chicago will be the flagship, had few visitors yesterday as she lay off Tompkins-ville. Admiral Schley was not aboard all day. It was said that he was visiting friends and would probably not return to his ship until some time to-day. No sailing orders for the Chleago have been received yet, but they are expected from Washington in two or three days. The cruiser will coal on Tuesday, and as she has all her stores on board she will be ready to start immediately on receipt of the orders. Capt. Hock well and his officers ex-pect that the voyage will be the usual one of a flagship on the South Atlante station, the first port touched at being Rio Janeiro. The other vessels on the station are the Wilmington and the Montgomery. The Chicago will probably be away two years. few visitors yesterday as she lay off Tompkins.

FOUGHT OUTSIDE CORBETT'S SAVOON. The Ex-Champion's Sparring Partner in a Scrap Over the Boer War.

A fight in front of James J. Corbett's saloon in Broadway brought two policemen there is short order early yesterday morning and the aggressor was taken to the West Thirtieth the aggressor was taken to the West Thirtieth street police station. He was recognized as James J. McVey. Corbett's former sparring partner, whose impetuosity eaused the foul in the Corbett-Sharkey fight. The other man, whom he had knocked down, described himself as Dr. Charles Osborne, an English newspaper correspondent staying at the Hotel Imperial. Osborne was so noisy that he was locked up with McVey. In court the latter said that Osborne had interfered in a discussion of the Boer war. Magistrate Deuel discharged both men.

REDWOOD LUMBER SYNDICATE.

Negotiating for the Purchase of Thousands of Acres in California.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 10.-Frederick Wererhauser, the lumber king of St. Paul, admits here that he is a member of the Mississippi River pool which is negotiating to buy several thousand acres of redwood lumber forests in Humboldt, Del Norte and Menforests in Humboldt, Del Norte and Men-doemo counties. Cal. An option has been secured until May. The property includes 20,000,000,000 feet of timber, 24 sawmills and 252 miles of railway. The price asked is something under \$15,000,000. The property is now owned by several dozen Cali-fornia firms, including Charles Nason, the Albion Lumber Company and the Union Lum-ber Company of San Francisco. A sharp ad-vance in the price of fir logs has followed the purchase of Northern Pacific timberlands by the Weyerhauser syndicate.

COAL STRIKE PROBABLE.

Railroad Officials Ignore Demands Made by the United Mine Workers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 10.-President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers organization failed to receive any answers to-day from the operators to whom he telegraphed yesterday. and he now regards a strike of all the miners in the employ of the four railroad companies as certain. He had hoped that the operators would consent to a conference and a basis of agreement might be reached that would ultimately result in better wages for the miners, but this was abandoned to day. It is probable that the strike will be ordered before the last of the week of the week.

DIFORCED_SHE 79, HE 81.

Married Two Years, But Could Not Live Happily Breause He Chewed Tobacco. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 19.-Elizabeth Hagernan, seventy-nine years old, got a divorce from her husband, who is eighty-one, in the Distriet court of Montgomery yesterday. The couple had been married two years, and in her petition Mrs. Hagerman declared that it was impossible for her to live happing with A. J. Hagerman because he chews tobacco. Both were very feeble and were assisted to the court room by relatives.

BURNED TO DEATH IN A HOTEL FIRE. One Known Victim and Two Others Are

Supposed to be in the Rulus MUSKOGER, I. T .- The St. Charles Hotel and six other buildings at Wagoner were burned last night. The hotel was filled with guests at the time. One of the guests, a travelling man named Whiteside, from Fort Smith, was burned to death and two others are missing. heir bodies are supposed to be in the ruins.

Death Caused by Stepping on a Tack. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 19 .- Ferdinand Hoffmeister, aged 60, stepped on a tack three weeks ago at his home in West Haven. The wound developed a case of gangrene. One week ago the gangrene had so far advanced that it was necessary to amputate one toe. A day or two later the loot was amputated. On Friday last his leg was cut off by the surgeons To-day Mr. Hoffmeister died of the shock.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Nov. 10.-Bawlins L. Cottenet, who was injured on Saturday while following the Meadowbrook hounds, was not as badly hurt as was at first feared. Unless there are now internal troubles his physicians promise to have him out in a week. The con-cussion of the brain is found to be slight, and his back, though panefully wenched, is not be-lieved to be seriously injured.

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